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Fur Coats

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French Seal Coats, \$49.50

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French Seal Dolmans, \$110 up

COATS Trimmed with Skunk, Beaver, Squirrel, \$110 up.

Biggest Fur Coats ever offered. You will see these beautiful furs in person. They are guaranteed. For Manufacturers, a selling price in order to keep the best of quality. These coats are guaranteed samples of the highest grade. You can find a fur coat in a fur store, but you can't find a fur coat in a fur store. You can't find a fur coat in a fur store.

L. HERMAN
900 Walnut St. Room Three
Small Sewing Machine and Sewing Machine

One-Day Outings

FROM PHILADELPHIA

READING \$2.15
Special train leaves Reading Terminal 7:30 A. M., stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntington St., Manayunk, Philadelphia and Norristown (The Rail Road).

HAMBURG \$2.75
Special train leaves Reading Terminal 7:30 A. M., stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntington St., Manayunk, Philadelphia and Norristown (The Rail Road).

POTTSVILLE \$3.00
Special train leaves Reading Terminal 7:30 A. M., stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntington St., Manayunk, Philadelphia and Norristown (The Rail Road).

New York \$3.00

Every Other Sunday

Special train leaves Reading Terminal 8:09 A. M., stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntington St., Manayunk, Philadelphia and Norristown (The Rail Road).

COAL REGION

Tamaqua and Mahanoy City \$3.25

Gilbert Mahanoy City \$3.50

Shenandoah Girardville Ashland Gordon Mt. Carmel and Shamokin \$3.50

Sunday, January 22

Special train leaves Reading Terminal 1:00 P. M., stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntington St., Manayunk, Philadelphia and Norristown (The Rail Road).

SEASHORE \$1.50

Excursions Every Sunday

ATLANTIC CITY OCEAN CITY STONE HARBOR WILDWOOD and CAPE MAY

Via Atlantic City Railroad

Leaves Chestnut and South at 7:30 A. M. For Ocean City, Stone Harbor, Wildwood and Cape May. Leave Chestnut and South at 7:30 P. M. Return from Atlantic City 7:30 P. M.

For Detailed Information Consult Agents—See Fliers

Tickets may be purchased prior to dates of Excursions.

Philadelphia & Reading Railway

COMFORT ANY

See page 2, Automobile Section SUNDAY LEDGER, Jan. 29th Inexpensive to Every Motorist

2 Autos Crash in Storm; Kill Man

Continued from Page One

Forecasting weather prophets believe that a storm or several in the line of light about the moon indicate the number of days to elapse before the "big blow" begins.

The storm began locally shortly after 5 o'clock. All night the winds were high, and toward morning clouds began to bank heavily in the sky, great snow clouds which soon sped their flakes to earth.

The snow fell thick and fast, tossed about by the wind, a whirling vortex of flakes that stung and elung. It was the heaviest snowfall of the winter while it lasted, and by daylight had made Philadelphia a white city, sheeted two inches deep in snow.

Three inches in Suburbs

Beyond the city limits the snow was even heavier. Nearly towns reported three inches by 8 o'clock. Snow plows were brought out on street and steam railroads to clear the lines clear.

In spite of wind and heavy snow, the temperature was not low. The thermometer registered 20 degrees at 8 o'clock, then jumped to 32 degrees by 10 and remained at this figure all morning. The snow changed to rain, and the city's beautiful emerald mantle speedily was transformed into a dirty gray carpet of slush.

The wind blew steadily all morning at a velocity of twenty miles an hour, with occasional gusts "blows" which were so unrelenting and sent their owners—or borrowers—reeling across the sidewalks or into gutters.

So intense was the wind that many motorists preferred to close their doors and with their coats pulled over their heads to their ribs, bore into the storm unprotected. With the driving rain and wind there was a real damn, raw atmosphere that seemed to penetrate to the marrow of chilled bones.

It was a wonderful day for the makers of rubber and umbrellas. Some of the more persistent, who tried to out-weather the wind, lost two or three umbrellas in the course of the morning. One young woman walking south on Sixth street near Walnut, lost her umbrella in a whirl of wind, which she caught it, wrecked it, wrenched it from her hand, and cast it into Independence Square. She abandoned the wreck and sought another umbrella. She was unable to find one, and she was blown back half a square. She finally made Chestnut street.

Patrolman Bowled Over

There were amusing as well as serious incidents from all over town. At Thirteenth and Market streets the traffic patrolman, who had been bowled over by a big box, "killing" like the sails of a boat, were watted over the ice and snow down Thirteenth street, leaving to the middle of the pavement. The two big boxes "killing" like the sails of a boat, were watted over the ice and snow down Thirteenth street, leaving to the middle of the pavement. As it happened there was nothing to impede their progress until they came to the traffic semaphores and its guardian, who had his back to them. A gust propelled them with even greater force, and the traffic man went down.

A department store delivery wagon, swinging into Cherry street from Broad, was blown over this afternoon by a gust. The wagon was empty. Horses and driver escaped injury.

Much storm damage was reported from Roxborough and Manayunk districts. A Keystone Telephone pole broke on Du Pont street below Silverwood and the cross-arms and wires went crashing through a roof. A Philadelphia Electric pole broke on Lauriston street near Roxborough avenue. A seventy-five-foot tree was uprooted on Roxborough avenue below Macayuk avenue, and another large tree on Gwynn lane near the East Park drive. A tree falling at Park and Avenue and Mitchell street broke down electric and telephone wires. A telegraph pole which broke at Wigan and Ridge avenues, tore down both electric and telegraph wires.

Frail trees in Chester County were damaged by the storm. Trees lining the road out of West Chester were blocked and telegraph and telephone wires were blown down. A seventy-five-foot tree fell on the road near St. Agnes Church, West Gay street, West Chester, tripping over and striking the church during a funeral service.

Trees uprooted in snow and ice were easy victims to the wind. Broad street, north and south, was strewn with branches and limbs of trees. So were streets in every part of town, especially the outer sections. Broad street, with its great width, gave full scope to the sweep of the wind, and much damage was done up and down that thoroughfare.

A corner of the Phillies' Ball Park shed, at Broad street and Lehigh avenue, was ripped off by the wind and deposited in the street. Patrolmen from the Park and Lehigh avenues, starting their rounds about the stadium, blowing in and over the section off.

The pavement at 2728 North Broad street was raked off because of a shower of bricks which descended upon it from a nearby chimney. Traffic semaphores on Broad street were twisted off, and traffic patrolmen on fixed poles, had much ado to keep their footing while they worked to keep automobiles and trucks from crashing into each other in the storm.

Nathaniel Grand, traffic patrolman at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, had his hands full when the morning session of One Lady of Mercy School let out. The youngsters were blinded and blown about by the wind and rain. Grandly held up all traffic while he got the boys and girls safely across.

At Broad street and Old York road, where there is a great amount of traffic, the wind has a clean sweep of miles, many wires were blown down. Heavy with ice, they were snapped as clean by the wind as if cut by a hand-saw wire-cutters.

Lose Wire Falls

A live wire fell when a pole broke during the morning in front of 2242 Hazelwood avenue. No one was hurt, but the police took the precaution of tapping off the street nearby, and would let no one leave the house nearest to the spot where the wire fell until it had been removed.

Passengers on an eastbound Fifty-second street trolley car had a narrow escape just before noon, when a large poplar tree fell across the tracks at Forty-ninth street and Greenway avenue, just after the car had passed. It took more than an hour to clear the street so that traffic could be resumed.

Reports from New Jersey indicated that much damage had been done there. Telegraph poles were blown down on the pike between Gloucester and Woodbury, endangering motorists. A pole fell against the porch of the home of Dr. Duncan W. Blake, Jr., at Sixth and Market streets, Gloucester.

Widespread Damage

Reports from all parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey indicate heavy snowfall, high winds and considerable property damage. All of Southwestern Pennsylvania was reported in the grip of a blizzard, snow in some places being several inches deep. Pittsburgh had heavy snow which handicapped trolley service.

Shenandoah, Pa., reported a storm of blizzard intensity, which began this morning. Altogether had five inches of snow which drifted high before the wind

DRIVEN FROM BEDS BY FIRE



Women members of Barach family who were driven from their home early this morning by fire. Mrs. Joseph Barach, sitting. Her daughters, left to right, are: Catharine, Freda and Mary. They received injuries to her spine, and Freda broke her collar bone when they leaped from their bedroom window. The Barachs live at 2721 Girard avenue

and was followed by sleet and cold rain; Harrisburg has heavy snow which delayed trolley traffic, but caused no serious inconvenience.

The State Highway Department reported that every effort was being made to clear the 1200 miles of State highway, and that by nightfall every road would be open. By noon all roads were open except that between Gettysburg and the Maryland line.

New Jersey coast cities reported high winds and battering waves. In some places the gale is reported to have reached sixty to eighty miles an hour. Long Branch, N. J., reported that a caisson was washed by huge rollers. Wires were reported down everywhere in New Jersey, especially near the coast.

Three Girls Hurt; Many Flee Fires

Continued from Page One

Public School, fell through a skylight at the rear of the house in trying to escape the flames and is in the Episcopal Hospital with cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries.

A sore foot, which kept Mr. Weiner from sleeping, saved the family from suffocation. The father thought he smelled smoke, and, pulling on his clothes, went to investigate. When he opened the hall door from the bedroom on the second floor, where he and Mrs. Weiner slept, a rush of smoke came in. It was thick in the hallway, and he saw the flames from the lead of the stairs he found that the entire lower floor, occupied by him as an ice cream store, was in flames.

Sticking and coughing with the smoke, he went back into the room and aroused his wife. She called their two younger children, Beatrice, six, and David, four, whose rooms were on the same floor.

FREDERIC E. GUNNISON DIES

New York Financier and Lawyer and Prominent in Business Circles

New York, Jan. 11.—(By A. P.)—Frederic Everett Gunnison, a widely known banker and lawyer of this city, died last night at the Chase Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn, early today.

Mr. Gunnison was born in Canton, New York, on May 28, 1862, and was educated at Columbia University and New York University. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1892, and later became vice president of the Lawyers Title and Trust Company. He was a director in the Chase Securities Company of New York, the Queens County and Suburban Railway Company, the City of New York Insurance Company and a number of other corporations.

He was appointed chairman of the Gas and Electric Light Commission formed during the administration of Governor Higgins, of New York State, and retained this position until the commission was merged with the Public Service Commission during the administration of Governor Hughes. During the war, Mr. Gunnison was Federal Coal Administrator for the City of Brooklyn.

Huddled Into Clothes

Mr. Weiner then made his way upstairs through the smoke and awakened his two older children, Anna, the girl who was injured, and Minnie, twenty-six, who slept on the second floor. The girls caught up the heaviest clothes they could find in the rush of getting out, and followed their father down to the middle-aged woman, who was in the building to protect them from the cold with no thought of herself. Though a middle-aged woman, she was but scantily clad when a few minutes later they were all forced to leave the building.

Anna became confused in the smoke getting down from her room to the second floor. In the confusion, her father did not know that she was missing. The girl went to the back of the house to get out, but was coming on a shed with a skylight. In the darkness and excitement she tripped, fell through the skylight to the floor below. She was strangled, but recovered in a moment and dragged herself to the street.

Meanwhile the father and mother, with their oldest daughter, and two young children, had sought the front room. The flames were roaring up the stairway behind them, and the rooms were full of smoke that was surely could breathe. The only safety lay in escape by the front window.

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Page

Mr. Parkins came to his sister Gladys last night bringing a bunch of books and no candy. Gladys being as if she were glad as anything about the books and no candy. Gladys being as if she were glad as anything about the books and no candy. Gladys being as if she were glad as anything about the books and no candy.

Whole Neighborhood Alarmed

The fire at 2750 Hunter avenue was at the home of Charles Hogenotler. Although the fire was confined to the Hogenotler home, smoke filled the adjoining houses and the occupants rushed to the street.

Charles Hogenotler, Jr., a son, lives an explosion in the kitchen when he was dressing. Rushing downstairs, he found the kitchen in flames. The young man awakened his parents, and then turned in an alarm.

Smoke soon filled the home of Mrs. Mary Quickell, a widow, living with her parents at 5757 Hunter's avenue. She ran into the street with her parents and six-year-old daughter, Pauline.

Leads Children Out

When Mrs. Harry Beam, spelling school teacher, was in the kitchen in her arms and rushed to the home of neighbor. Then she returned and took out her other three children, Furlong, four, and Ethel, four, and Emma, six. She lives at 5753 Hunter's avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilsner, 5751 Hunter's avenue, with their six-year-old daughter, rushed from their home when it became filled with smoke.

The cause of the explosion in the

Havana Entries for Thursday

First race, 1:20	2nd race, 2:00	3rd race, 2:40	4th race, 3:20
5th race, 4:00	6th race, 4:40	7th race, 5:20	8th race, 6:00
9th race, 6:40	10th race, 7:20	11th race, 8:00	12th race, 8:40
13th race, 9:20	14th race, 10:00	15th race, 10:40	16th race, 11:20

The City Beautiful : : By J. P. McEVOY

EVERY little city has a movement of sorts—a city beautification movement—an organized effort to widen the avenues, straighten the streets, depress the tracks and raise the taxes. They do it all in the name of beauty. They do it all in the name of beauty. They do it all in the name of beauty.

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Hogenotler home is unknown. There was a gas stove in the kitchen. Those who left their home in their night clothes suffered from the cold as the snowstorm was at its height when the fire was discovered. They were treated at drug stores and by neighboring doctors.

Firemen found considerable difficulty in getting to the blaze because of the snow in the streets. They also found a plug frozen and were handicapped by frequent breaks in the hose.

The Hogenotler home is a two-story brick structure. Mrs. Hogenotler estimated the loss at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Nothing in the home was saved.

French Rift Halts Supreme Council

Continued from Page One

liminary to examination of the question of a moratorium for Germany.

Up to Supreme Council

Prime Minister Lloyd George and the other members of the Council promptly agreed that the Germans should be required to give the commission the demanded explanations before they could be heard by the Supreme Council.

After the hearing, the Reparations Commission will then refer the matter to the Supreme Council, which can go further into examination of the German situation at a meeting to which the German representatives will be invited, probably tomorrow.

Approval by the Council last night of the plan for formation of an international financial corporation left the reparations question as the most important item remaining on the agenda.

No Loophole for Evasion

The desire of Germany to participate in the consortium which is going to engage in the gigantic enterprise of restoring Europe, including Austria and Russia, to normal conditions, is counted upon to overcome any hesitancy she might have to subscribe to the Allies' new terms.

It is pointed out by promoters of the consortium that any country wishing to have a share therein must subscribe to the principles laid down in the resolution of the Council on Friday that all honorable obligations must be respected.

France, finally renouncing any part of the 1,000,000,000 marks already paid, will get 1,125,000,000 marks of the payments in kind each year. The remainder going as follows: 240,000,000 to Italy, 100,000,000 to Great Britain, 125,000,000 to Belgium, 7,000,000 to Japan and the rest to other beneficiaries under the treaty.

Of the 720,000,000 gold marks payable in cash in 1922, Great Britain will get 150,000,000, of which she will lend 120,000,000 to the bonds of 1,000,000,000 gold marks now in the hands of the Reparations Commission to secure payment of 515,000,000 marks to Belgium, 450,000,000 to Great Britain and 31,000,000 to Italy.

Final Reparation Terms

The final terms for reparation payments that the German delegation will be asked to accept are 720,000,000 gold marks and reparations in kind to the value of 1,750,000,000 gold marks annually.

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The official communiqué issued after the meeting was silent concerning the nature of the questions discussed, but it is understood that the proposed Anglo-French defensive agreement was the main subject for consideration.

A Havas Agency dispatch from Cannes says that Premier Briand is coming to Paris this afternoon to inaugurate the closing of the state of the negotiations at Cannes and that he will return to Cannes Friday.

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The official communiqué issued after the meeting was silent concerning the nature of the questions discussed, but it is understood that the proposed Anglo-French defensive agreement was the main subject for consideration.

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ELIZABETH BROCKIE TO WED

Philadelphia to Be Bride of Richardson Dilworth, of New York

New York, Jan. 11.—Announcement was made here yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Warden, of Philadelphia, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brockie, to Richardson Dilworth, of this city. Miss Brockie has held a high place in the young set of Philadelphia since her debut during the winter of 1919 to 1920. She is a younger sister of Miss Agnes Brockie.

Mr. Dilworth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dilworth, of 43 West Fifty-third street, and a brother of Mr. Dawson W. Dilworth, who married Miss Edith A. Logan, Jr. Mr. Dilworth cut short his college course at Yale to enter the marine corps when the United States entered the war. He served in France with the Sixth Regiment, U. S. M. C., and was wounded at Soissons.



Elizabeth Brockie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Warden, of Philadelphia, is to be married to Richardson Dilworth, of New York.

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